

THE WEATHER

GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST
Today and Friday—Slightly cooler
 with more snow.
Sun rises Friday 6:32. Sets 6:31. Light
 vehicles by 7:11.
Edmonton Temperatures Wednesday—
 Maximum, 14 above; Minimum, 10
 above.

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1940

WHEAT CLOSE

THURSDAY
WINNIPEG CLOSING—May, 87½; July,
 89½; Oct., 92½.

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One-third of Vote Recorded in City in Early Afternoon

As practically all provincial parties reported heavy voting in Thursday's provincial elections, it was estimated at 2 p.m. Thursday that approximately one-third of the Edmonton vote had been cast at this time. It was expected balloting would reach the peaks between 5 and 6 p.m. as office employees left work to vote.

The estimate of one-third of the total vote cast early Thursday afternoon would bring balloting to about 10,000, as there are about 30,000 names on the voters' list.

Indication of how polling advanced during the noon hour was given in that at the poll at the Corona Service Station, corner of Jagger and 107 street, 86 votes had been cast up until a few minutes before noon, while by 1 p.m. there had been 166 cast. At the Separate School, 81 votes cast up until a few minutes before noon, took a corresponding jump.

PRIME COUNT
 It was announced by Returning Officer Crawford that as soon as polls close, deputy returning officers will make a first count of ballots at their polling sub-divisions. When this is done, all ballot boxes will be taken to the point where the official count is to be made. This is in the Labor hall, 100 street.

The count is expected to commence about 9 p.m. and will require 70 workers under officials of the provincial audit department.

FRESH FRIDAY NOON
 The count will be pressed all night and continuously on Friday until all five candidates are declared elected. If the vote is light and there are few surprises to detract from this work may be finished by Friday noon.

In rural results may be considerably delayed as the count does not commence until ballot boxes have been delivered to returning officers' headquarters. In view of highway conditions some of these counts may not even commence until Friday or Saturday.

Voters throughout rural Alberta, including towns and villages, are called to the polls in varying numbers Thursday with weather playing an important role, according to a survey at noon.

Where the day was fine, and there was almost general voting in the morning poll was heavy.

STEADY STREAM
 Medicine Hat reported a steady stream pouring into the polls throughout the morning.

Brooks where J. L. Gray is travelling on an independent ticket in opposition to Social Credit, approximately 200 of 600 on the list in the polling division had signed their names by noon.

Interlud and a large vote was in prospect, but bad roads were slowing up the country franchise holders.

SNOW HINDER
 At Castor an early morning snow storm blocked car traffic. Sleeting was poor, vote prospects light. Clarendon said: "Brawl in town, expected to speed to voting afternoon."

Diabloy forecast a vote in excess of 500 or better than average. Crowdsford correspondents said everyone entitled to a vote is turning out.

At Trochu 30 per cent of the eligible vote had been exercised by noon.

LETHBRIDGE March 21—Summary returned to south of Alberta today as large numbers of voters headed to the polls in every district. "An exceptionally heavy vote was forecast by the south of strong organizations worked tirelessly throughout the day."

As in the city, rural polling reported heavy balloting during the morning when well over half of the voters on the voters' list had made their selection of candidate.

Premier Addresses Meeting of 3,000 in Calgary March 21—Premier William Abernethy today addressed a provincial election campaign here Wednesday night with a mass meeting at Victoria park, which was attended by more than 3,000. The event meeting of any gathering in the present campaign.

In addition to the Premier, speakers were the three candidates in the Calgary constituency in the Thursday election. Appeals for support and review of the government record of achievement featured the meeting. One man was ejected from the meeting for attempting to create a disturbance.

VOTE RETURNS DIRECT FROM THE BULLETIN

Tune in on radio station CFBN tonight for full election returns service. In conjunction with The Bulletin and The Canadian Press, CFBN will give a complete election return service, operating direct from The Bulletin's news room. Returns from both the city and country districts will be carried as fast as they are compiled by a province-wide network. First returns from the country should be received in between 6:30 and 7 p.m.

There will be no election returns on Thursday night, but complete returns will be carried in the regular editions of The Bulletin on Friday. Arrangements having been completed by the provincial electoral office for counts to go on through the night immediately after the polls close.

ALBERTA MAY SELL HORSES FRENCH ARMY

Purchasing Commission Is Expected To Buy 2,000 Head

Expectations were prevailing in livestock circles here Thursday that within the next few months the French army will place orders in Alberta for the purchase of some horses, leading livestock men said.

Recent reports from the United States stated that the French purchasing commission had obtained 70,000 horses but that they had not been shipped to France on account of lack of boats.

ARRANGE CREDIT
 A provincial government official stated Thursday that one reason why the French government had purchased horses on for in Canada was that necessary credit was not arranged. When credit can be arranged it is thought horses will be purchased in this and other western provinces.

So far as can be learned there were no transactions at the Lacombe horse sale Wednesday involving animals for war purposes.

Provincial officials were informed by an eastern horse buyer that a demand was expected later for a certain type of horse, probably for artillery and cavalry use.

LIGHT DRAFT
 It is said, as the type of horse wanted is of the light draft type, weighing from 1,200 to 1,350 pounds with heavier ones weighing 1,600 pounds.

A large number of horses are reported to be available in the southern part of the province.

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A Critical Eye Is Cast



Not the slightest detail escapes the critical gaze of Cadet Andrew James Paviour, 4½, as he inspects men chosen from the ranks to be trained as officers "somewhere in England." They are undergoing a training course with the officer cadet training unit of the eastern command. Master Paviour, in his second month as unit mascot, is the son of Lieutenant Quarter-Master A. J. Paviour, who has been in the service for 41 years. And what more, Master Paviour is paid for his "service" with the army. He receives all of seven cents a day, if you figure it out in Canadian money.

Two British Liners Leave New York on Secret Missions

LONG BRANCH, N.J., March 21—The British luxury liner Queen Mary set sighted five miles offshore today. Coast guard observers said she was steering a southerly. "Beretta" was now working at 28 knots an hour. A haze made the ship barely visible.

NEW YORK, March 21—Two of the proudest liners of the British merchant fleet ploughed uncertain waters today in a gamble with wartime hazards of the high seas.

5 KILLED IN NAZI RAID ON BRITISH SHIP

Coastal Shipping Subjected To Aerial Attack By Enemy

By WALLACE CARROLL
 British United Press Exclusive Cable
 The London Bulletin
LONDON, March 21—German airplanes raided British coastal shipping today and were reported to have killed five persons in an attack on a British steamer.

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Reynaud Takes Up Reins Of Broader "Win War" Cabinet

PARIS, March 21—Paul Reynaud today formally took the helm of the French government as premier and foreign minister in a broadened "win the war" coalition cabinet.

Members New French Cabinet

Premier and Foreign Affairs: Paul Reynaud, Independent.
National Defence: Edouard Daladier, Radical Socialist.
Vice-Premier and Minister of State: Senatus, Camille Chautemps, Democratic Left.
Navy: Georges Mandel, Radical Socialist.
Air: Laurent Laurin, Democratic Left.
Armaments: Raoul Dautry, Non-Party.
Justice: Albert Sarraute, Socialist.
Finance: Lucien Lamoureux, Radical Socialist.
Interior: Senator Henri Roy, Democratic Left.
Colonies: Louis Rollin, Democratic Alliance.
Colonies: Georges Mandel, Independent.
Supply: Senator Henry Queuille, Democratic Left.
National Education: Albert Sarraute, Radical Socialist.
Agriculture: Paul Thellier, Radical Independent.
Information: Georges Monnet, Socialist.
Public Works: Anatole de Monzie, Radical Socialist.
Labour: Charles Pomaret, Socialist and Republican Union.
Radio, Telephone and Telegraph: Jules Julien, Radical Socialist.
Information: Tudovic Oscar, French Socialist.
Merchant Marine: Alphonse Rieu, Socialist and Republican Union.
Public Works: Marcel Herault, Independent Republican.
Pensions: Albert Riviere, Socialist.
The under-secretaries are as follows:
To the premier: Auguste Champetier de Ribes, Independent.
To the vice-premier: Robert Schuman, Radical Socialist.
Interior: Louis Jacquinot, Radical Socialist.
National Defence: Hippolyte Drouot, Radical Socialist.
Finance: Joseph Laniel, Radical Socialist.
Information: Andre Fretter, Socialist.
Navy: Robert de Lacour Grandmaison, Independent Republican.
Commerce and Industry: Amoury de Lamoignon, Republican.
Public Works and Transport: Fabien Albertin, Socialist.
Merchant Marine: M. Pinelli, Independent.
Armaments: Georges Menier, Radical Republican, and Francis Bichard, Republican Union.
National Economy: Senator Hachette, Republican Union.

INSCRIPTION SAY: "He Will Wear Them Out Getting Away"

By JAN YENDRICH
 British United Press Exclusive Cable
 The London Bulletin
LONDON, March 21—British aviators were bombed by the Luftwaffe today that they had dropped on the German air base island of Heligoland, which was destroyed by a German bomber. It was William Bell, 22, dropped his air gunner, who destroyed the island. The Royal Air Force present, with the inscription "He Will Wear Them Out Getting Away".

CAREFULLY WORKED OUT
 Staff-Pilot Edward Edwards, 22, described the carefully worked out technique with which the raid was conducted.

"There was never more than one plane over the island at a time," he said.

"After the first planes found their bearings they stayed only five minutes over the island. That was all the time needed to drop their load of bombs, usually four or six."

"First 200 bombs were dropped, then the following plane would drop 250 bombs. The third plane would drop incendiary bombs, then the cycle would start again."

"Dark, handsome air gunner Christopher Stanley, 22, summed up the general impression of the raiders: "It was darkest, and the most successful."

All confessed they had become tired after weeks of routine patrolling and leaflet dropping.

OUT FOR REVENGE
 Wilfred John Lewis, 21, pilot of force of Port Hope, Ontario, said that he was out for revenge for the "P.L." John Murgatroyd, who was killed in a dog fight over the North Sea.

The Daily Telegraph reported that 40 bombs took part in the raid, which dropped 40 tons of 500 pound and 200 pound bombs, from heights varying from 10,000 to 15,000 feet.

Damage from the raid, it was estimated, might for exceed \$2,000,000.

Tauber Savors Allegiance To British Crown

LONDON, March 21—Richard Tauber, well-known Austrian tenor, swore allegiance to King George today and was admitted to British citizenship. Tauber, who is 46, married Dana Nigam, British film actress, 1938.

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MOVE STARTS TO FORM NEW WAR CABINET

Compact Government Likely
Lloyd George's Proposed in Britain

By H. L. PERCY
 British United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, March 21—The movement for organization of a compact war cabinet similar to that headed by David Lloyd George during the World War reached the floor of the House of Commons today.

"It is a widely felt throughout the country that the Chancellor of the Exchequer (Sir John Simon) and the Lord Privy Seal (Sir Samuel Hoare) are heavy liabilities both to the government and to the British people, Liberal said."

AT FULL STRENGTH
 "The government will not be at its full strength until the two eminent and distinguished persons are included."

Mander urged that a cabinet be formed along the lines of that formed by Lloyd George in 1916.

"The only way we can get the government back on its feet is to get them by vigor and determination that we are going to win the war in the shortest possible time," he said.

Meanwhile political circles reported Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain would spend his Easter holiday reorganizing and strengthening the government in preparation for the expected "totalitarian" stage of the European war.

Speculation centered particularly on the possibility that he would form a new war cabinet, composed of a few ministers without departmental portfolios, who would concentrate on the bigger problems of the war, and leave the cabinet at large to attend to routine administrative business.

SEVERAL FACTORS
 The Russian and American resistance to Russia, the sudden and total collapse of an alleged German peace offensive, the diplomatic implications of the Adolf Hitler-Berlin pact, the German frontier, the Russian participation in the Reynaud cabinet were among the factors mentioned by the new premier and Socialist leaders Leon Blum and Paul Faure. When the latter two returned to report to the cabinet on the Russian participation in the Reynaud cabinet, they were met by a storm of criticism.

FIRST MEETING FRIDAY
 The cabinet will hold its first meeting on Friday, March 22, at the Elysée Palace. It will be presented to both houses of parliament in the afternoon.

"The committee, the inner war cabinet, will meet three times a week under the chairmanship of the premier."

There will also be a new economic committee including the minister of finance and the ministers of the functions fall in the economic department. This committee will meet at least twice a week.

IMPEACHMENT OF CROMWELL IS SUGGESTED

Winnipeg Airman Listed "Missing" After Sky Raid

British United Press
WINNIPEG, March 21—First known Canadian casualty—prior to war—in Tuesday night's mass British air raid on the German city of Berlin, John M. Baskerville, 25-year-old Winnipeg airman, was listed as "missing" today in a cable from the British air ministry.

British officials have admitted the apparent loss of one plane.

SPRING? YES SIR! RAILMEN WANT ADS

120,000 hours, April.....
 125,000, domestic, April.....
 Truck driver wants work.....
 Ship your vote to Golden.....
 113,800, freight 2,000, April.....
 Wanted—Experienced girl.....
 2-room house for sale.....
 Trade thrashing outfit for lumber.....
 Repair, mechanical wants work.....
 110,800, young man to share.....
 2-room house, April, 1939.....
 113,800, long front room.....
 2-room suite, private bath.....
 Wanted—Fully equipped garage.....
 Painting, painting, etc.....
 Care for sale, April.....
 100,800, 2 room, April.....
 You can "fast" and take it easy.....
 Add, telephone 3621.....

Deaths Recorded Today
 Malvern, Mrs. Mary
 100,800, long front room.....
 2-room suite, private bath.....
 Wanted—Fully equipped garage.....
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It's too close tonight at 10 p.m.—You Still Have Time To Vote

When Little Sister Says Good-by to Pigtails-- She Wants A Real Coiffure, As Smart As Her Mother's



Sandra Lee Henville, of Hollywood, has chosen an upstart hair-do for the Easter parade. The ribbon band, ending in a flat bow, is Sandra's own idea of the proper way for a movie star of her age to keep an upstart coiffure up.

By ALICIA HART

The beauty experts have at long last decided to take seriously the grooming problems of very young girls.

There's to be no more of the casual attitude toward what to do with hair when the braids must go; how to eliminate dandruff; what to do about adolescent posture which causes a protruding stomach; or, in the case of the thin child, a hollow-chested look.

A special sub-department has been set up in the hair health and coiffure problems of Miss 11-to-17. The prices are fixed to suit her weekly allowance, and the experts' advice to apply to her particular problem.

WOMEN PROBLEMS ARE DISCARDED

As an Easter coiffure for one who is anxious to get rid of two thick braids, a straight, medium-length bob is suggested, with front sections brushed softly backward and caught over each ear with an enameled flower or bug pin.

If the braids are thin the hair fine and silky, a loose permanent wave will suit. Fights with thin hair have been set and dried, these are brushed softly downward over the forehead.

Center parts are for round, full faces, the sub-department points out. Side parts are best for long, thin faces. Bangs often tend to make the long face appear to be shorter.

Top knots of curls and other arrangements which make for height just above the forehead are not for the long-faced.

The chief concern, however, is the importance of retaining individuality. The 15-year-old should have her hair done to dramatize her own best features, regardless of what other girls are doing with their hair.

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Mother thinks that the pigtail, left, are still pretty cute on her young 12-year-old. But daughter thinks differently. So they compromise on the coiffure shown at right. It is simple and youthful enough to please mother but at the same time out of the "little kids' class and therefore pleasing to daughter.

Superstition And Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, Chicago, Ill., The Health Magazine.

There are innumerable superstitions and beliefs concerning health.

In the first place, there are the superstitions about the left hand.

(1) A left-handed person must work three days for the devil.

(2) If your left hand itches, you will pay out money; be disappointed, or expect company.

(3) If you shake hands with your left hand, it will bring you bad luck.

All of the superstitions associated with the right hand mean good luck, and with the left hand, bad luck. These beliefs have not the slightest basis in fact but are wholly dependent on the failure of primitive people to appreciate the fact that a certain number of people incline to left-handedness.

According to experts, men were probably ambidextrous in the first place—able to use both hands with equal facility. It has been argued that the ancient Hebrews and all the Semite peoples were left-handed because they wrote from right to left. Then as civilization advanced, men had to expose themselves to new hazards, including the exposure of the vital organs of the body.

Therefore, men protected the left side—the side on which the heart lies—and turned the right side toward their foes. Death removed those who could not make the adjustment so that the right hand became dominant.

One identical twin is likely to be right-handed and the other left-handed. Among the Dine people, three—Yvonne, Annie and Cecile, who were born separately, are right-handed. The others (Kin and Marie), were born together as twins so that Kinlie is left-handed and Marie is right-handed.

If the right palm itches, not so supposed to be lucky at getting money. Indeed, the symbol of an itching palm comes down from the earliest times. The reason is that, when the palm itches, there is a tendency to close the hand, which is a gesture associated with miserliness.

One of the hardest superstitions to explain is the idea that cold hands mean a warm heart. Actually cold hands mean nothing except that the circulation in the hands is not as good as it ought to be.

Failure to shift to a lower gear soon enough is said by experts to be the most common fault of motorists in hill climbing.

Home Service

New Costume Jewelry You Can Make Quickly



Jingle Bracelet and Bell Net

The latest thing in sports accessories—jingle bracelets, little bells on your bracelet and belt. And it's so easy to make such smart costume jewelry right at home—for yourself!

To make a jingle bell bracelet you need 4 yards of red wool yarn, 10 small bells. Begin by cutting one bunch piece of yarn. Using each 3 pieces as a strand, start braiding.

At the end of 4 inches, string on 3 bells as our diagram shows—one through a single strand of each braid. Now braid again, adding 3 bells every 1 inch until all are used. Then, about 1/4 inch from each end, secure the braid with a few stitches with needle and yarn, cover with button hole stitches.

The belt? You quickly make it from a strip of brightly striped grosgrain ribbon, attach on the bells.

And what a variety of other jewelry you can make—a "grape" boutonniere from ivory buttons, a "rose" necklace from popcorn.

Get the complete directions for these and other smart pieces of costume jewelry from our 32-page booklet. Shows how to make clever bracelet, necklace, boutonniere, and other accessories—ingenious everyday materials.

Send 10c in going for your copy of "Costume Jewelry You Can Easily Make" to Home Service The Edmonton Bulletin, Edmonton, Alberta. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of Booklet.

REALLY CLEAN DISHES

Dishes are only as clean as the sponges they are washed and dried with. After dishwashing, cleanse the dishcloth in fresh, soapy water, rinse in warm soda water, then again in clear hot water, and dry, if possible, in the fresh air. Dish towels should be rinsed in hot soda brought to a boil if desired, rinsed in clear water, and also dried in fresh air.

STALE SMOKE?

NOT NOW-A-DAYS!

Veterans of the last war will recall how often they opened a package of precious smokes only to find cigarettes dry as dust... moulty with damp... or tobacco smokeless is more important now than ever—it is your assurance of a better product and greater smoking enjoyment.

"Cellophane" manufacturers are able today to keep their products fresh and satisfying at all times and in all places—on the battlefield, in camp or in the corner store at home.

Cellophane

6-1 Cellophane Film

Smoking provides a solace and comfort in these trying times. That's why the "Cellophane" overwrap on smokes is more important now than ever—it is your assurance of a better product and greater smoking enjoyment.

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Women's Rights Worth Any Sacrifice: U.S. Minister To Canada

TORONTO, March 21.—Women's rights and privileges in a democracy are worth any sacrifice that they may be called upon to make to preserve them, said James H. R. Cromwell, the United States minister to Canada, in a speech yesterday to the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto. The minister said that sacrifices of time and energy and money will be required of women in the present war will be their payment for the privileges and the rights that they now possess.

STORAGE OF CANNED FOODS

Home canned fruits, vegetables and preserves keep best in a cool, dry atmosphere. Those put in glass containers should be kept in a dark place to prevent loss of color. Low, steady temperatures induce growth of mold on preserves that are not sealed airtight. Inspect the cans occasionally. Often if spoilage is detected immediately, the contents can be salvaged.

Debunker

THERE IS NO NOBILITY IN ENGLAND



According to England's top-ranking scholars, there is no such thing as nobility in England. The so-called noble families are a misnomer, for the privilege does not pass on indefinitely from one generation to another. Such titles are usually lost in the second or third generation. There is no such thing as nobility of political privilege by way of any noble titles, which are owned by the crown. English nobles are seditious in England. Part not for all others.

Send 10c and the label showing teapot trade-mark from any package of "Salada" tea or tea-bags to "Salada" Stamp Club, 461 King St. West, Toronto.

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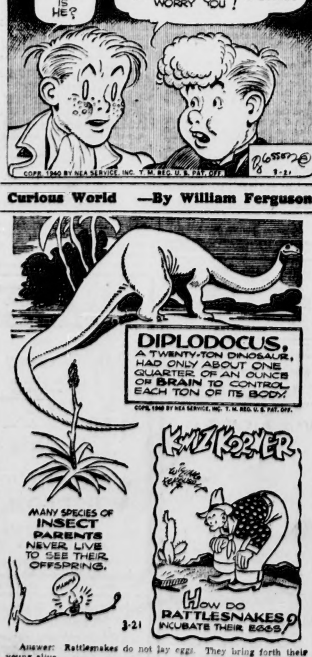
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CANUCK FLIER ENJOYS SELF ON SYLT RAID

Experiences Recounted By Canadian Who Took Part In Attack

By HAROLD FLETCHER
Canadian Press Staff Writer
SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, March 21.—A tall, 21-year-old Canadian pilot officer from a farm near New Toronto stood in the Royal Air Force mess here last night and said: "I have never enjoyed myself so much since I have been in the R.A.F. as I have described the time-table raid over Sylt."

The youth, called "Mike" by his friends, was one of the two Canadians among the fliers who participated in the raid from his bomber aircraft.

GUNNER FIRM WEST
The other Canadian was his air gunner, hailing from Western Canada, but Mike couldn't remember just where, and his pal was absent as the rest of the boys took time out to talk about the raid.

Mike said he had christened his bomber "Lord Love Heaven" and that it gave him particular satisfaction to take the "Lord" for a little ride over Sylt. He had named the name of the English-voiced son of a gunner, who was killed on each side of the plane's nose.

Just for good measure after bombing Sylt and scoring at least one direct hit, he had flown home Germany and then took a peep at Heligoland before returning to bed early in the morning.

"We got our own share of the fun, and it's about time," said the young Canadian, who has been in the R.A.F. two years. "We were in the air for about 10 hours."

Mike's previous work over Sylt on security patrols over Sylt and the Channel Islands, and he had a crack at a couple of U-boats.

BEDLAM LET LOOSE
Further evidence of the effectiveness of the raid was given by the "bedlam" officer of the bomber ship. He said he was "certain" he had destroyed one seaplane.

"I aimed a bomb and saw it hit," he said.

A 22-year-old pilot officer from New Zealand said the scene of the raid was "just like bedlam."

One pilot said the planes approached the air base at night, within 1,000 feet of their targets before they dropped their bombs.

"During the whole raid we saw only one enemy fighter," one of the pilots said, "and we kept away from him because we were intent on carrying out our job of bombing the seaplane base."

Another pilot described how his machine was caught by a dozen searchlights but succeeded in getting away from them and finding safety in a cloud.

LIBERALS WILL GIVE INTERIM CROP ADVANCE

WILKIE, Sask., March 21.—Hon. J. U. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, promised amending legislation to provide for a 10 or 12 cent interim advance on the current year's wheat crop when he addressed a public meeting here yesterday.

If the Liberal administration was returned to power March 26, Dominion election day, present wheat legislation would be changed so that payment might be made as soon as possible, he said.

Mr. Gardiner spoke on behalf of J. A. Gregory, Liberal candidate in The Battlefords federal constituency.

Mr. Gardiner declared that there was no less freedom in Canada as in any nation at war and that there was no less freedom for opposition candidates than for those representing the government.

Denmark Planning Protest To Britain
COPENHAGEN, Denmark, March 21.—The Danish government last night instructed its minister in London to protest against violation of Danish territory by British planes which bombed the German island of Sylt.

Ten bombs were dropped along the Danish coast and a mixed commission of Danish military and technical experts conducted an investigation to determine the nationality of the planes which dropped them.

Honeycomb Islanders



Among the "plumbers" on Honeycomb Island, free retreat for twenty-two couples recently established off Tampa, Fla. was the smiling foursome above. "King and Queen" of the island are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phelps of St. Louis, right, pictured with two of their "subjects", Mr. and Mrs. Curt Birnholz of New York.

Synthetic Motor Fuel Being Made By Britain To Replace Imports

LONDON, March 21.—Steps taken by the government since the outbreak of war have resulted in estimated annual production of 15,000,000 gallons of benzol and 25,000,000 gallons of synthetic motor fuel to replace imported fuels.

Geoffrey Lloyd, secretary for mines, told the House of Commons yesterday.

Replying to a question from Clement Attlee, leader of the (Labour) opposition, the minister explained the question of synthetic motor fuel was one of the first problems tackled by the government on the outbreak of war.

RAPID SURVEY MADE
An appointed Sir Harold Martley as honorary adviser on the development of home-produced fuels and a number of leading representatives of industry, finance and agriculture under the presidency of Sir William Brazz, president of the Royal Society, to make a rapid survey of the subject in the light of war conditions," Mr. Lloyd said.

"Within a month this body completed its survey and on its recommendation the following specific questions are being investigated simultaneously:

"Production of oil from coal by synthetic processes, under the chairmanship of Sir William Martley."

"Production of low temperature carbide, under David Pratt."

"Alternative fuels for internal combustion engines, under the chairmanship of Viscount Ridley."

"Development of the use of colloid fuel and the more efficient use of fuel generally, under Irving Geddes."

SECURE MUCH BENZOL
"I have received a report on the recovery of crude benzol from this port indicates that already crude benzol is being recovered at an estimated rate of 15,000,000 gallons yearly and that an extension of our voluntary effort would secure further 12,000,000 gallons yearly."

"A most valuable survey also has been completed which shows that production of tar creosote and pitch can take the place of certain imported tar and all in the extent of 300,000 tons in the current year. Arrangements already have been made for making known the use of these products in the broad way."

Mr. Lloyd assured the labor leader that the government would give "vigorous immediate action" to the proposals.

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BRITONS KILL FIVE GERMANS, GET PRISONER

British Soldiers Avenue Nazi Surprise Raid Two Weeks Ago

By BERNARD LACOSTE
News Staff Writer
WITH THE R.E.P. IN FRANCE, March 21.—British troops took revenge yesterday for the Nazi surprise raid on one of their Maginot line outposts two weeks ago. In a savage skirmish five Germans were killed and one was taken prisoner.

The Britons suffered no casualties in their operation which occurred close to the scene of the March 5 clash, the first large-scale encounter between British and German troops on the western front.

The new encounter was announced in last night's French communiqué, which said:

"Actively by reconnaissance elements, on the front held by British troops there was an encounter of patrols which turned entirely to the advantage of our Allies."

The British command also announced the clash, stating a British patrol had "successfully attacked" a German patrol during the night and routed it after a "violent" fight. The enemy left five dead in the field and one was taken prisoner by the British. It was stated.

The German raid March 5 was aimed at British outpost east of the Moselle river and close to the Luxembourg border. Two Britons were killed and one was wounded. A British patrol, the commander-in-chief of the British forces in the field, yesterday issued a report that the German raid was carried out by reconnaissance flights over the German Westwall.

Lieut. J. Farrow Named Historian Of Canadian Navy
OTTAWA, March 21.—Lieut. John Farrow, Hollywood motion picture director and husband of Maureen O'Sullivan, actress actress, will be assigned to duty as historian of the Royal Canadian Navy. It was announced yesterday. Lieut. Farrow joined the navy in parliament for Digby, Annapolis-Kings.

He said the Conservative leader, Hon. R. J. Manion, "is merely making suggestions regarding the smaller matters in each constituency."

The revenue minister is seeking a revision in parliament for Digby, Annapolis-Kings.

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LAST TIMES TODAY
H. B. WARNER in "OUR FIGHTING YAWL" ... with RICHARD CROMWELL
Also CONSTANCE MOORE in "LAUGH IT OFF" with JOHNNY DOWNS

Flaming Buildings, Moon Guide Fliers in Attack On Sylt Island Air Base

LONDON, March 21.—Flaming buildings and the light of the moon guided late arrivals to their targets in the Royal Air Force raid Tuesday night on Sylt, off the coast of Germany.

First-hand accounts of the raid were given out by the air ministry. Not once during the 15-minute operation were the bombers seen on the ground. They were seen only in the air, flying over the sea.

Another pilot said the raid would be a "real test" for the whole bomber command because "we had begun to get a little tired with our usual routine flights."

These "routine flights" include daylight reconnaissance and photographic expeditions over Germany, as far east as Poland, Czechoslovakia and Austria, and the customary patrol of German seaplane bases.

"We had looked forward for some time to having a crack at the night raid, and we were very keen to have it," he said. "We were very keen to have it."

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ILSLEY SAYS TORIES AVOID MAIN ISSUES
LONDON, March 21.—The Labor party executive by a vote of 17 to 3 yesterday expelled D. N. Pritt, K.C., member of parliament for "Opposition to the declared policy of the party."

Mr. Pritt is an extreme left-wing Socialist who refused to join the Labor government of the late Mr. MacDonald. He was expelled for "Opposition to the declared policy of the party."

Oshawa Soldier Dies Of Injuries
OSHAWA, Ont., March 21.—Private William Hume, 24, member of the Oshawa Town council, died yesterday of injuries sustained in a motor car accident on the highway between Oshawa and Toronto.

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SHORTY CUTIE in "The Forgotten Woman"

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LAPOINTE ASKS VOTE TO SHOW CANADA UNITY

Urges Canadians To Make Germans Understand Country Unity

By Canadian Press Staff Writer
MONTREAL, March 21.—Hon. J. Lapointe, justice minister, appeared last night in the House of Commons to urge Canadians to vote in next Monday's Dominion elections "with one voice" that will be heard across the country and that will make Germany understand that Canada is a united country.

He said a record of 100,000 votes would show the Germans that Canada is a united country.

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Pioneer Physician, Wild Life Expert, Is Dead In Calgary

Dr. GARY, March 21.—The famous pioneer physician in Calgary, Dr. G. H. Hume, a man who had a reputation of a "Hundred Years Man" as he was called, died last night at his home in Calgary.

Dr. Hume was 85 years old. He was a pioneer physician in Calgary and a man who had a reputation of a "Hundred Years Man" as he was called.

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